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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

## Dean Releases Fall List; 49 Cop Perfect Standings

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs, has announced the spring Dean's List of Western students, based on the fall semester's academic averages.

Students with a perfect 4.0 standing are as follows:

Roger Lee Angevine, Alice Annette Anthony, Yvonne Janet Arterburn, Sylvia May Bagwell, Preston Lee Bailey, Beverly Belden, Patricia Ann Bilik, Thomas Leroy Bohlinger and Bobby Gene Brown.

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Students with a 3.3 or better standing are as follows:

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fer Lou Adams, Jeanne Anne Ainsworth, Neva Faye Alexander, Helen Gail Allen, David Clyde Allgood and Frank S. Alvarez Jr.

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## 'Leitchfield Lowbrow'

## Dr. Shedd Unearths Remains Of Skeleton

By JOYCE REELS  
And LEE MOLYNEUX

Human remains of the "Archaic" or "Pre-pottery" period of the American Indian, estimated to have existed between 5000 and 300 B. C., have been unearthed in a rocky ledge near Leitchfield.

Dr. Charles L. Shedd, director of the Literacy Center and head of the psychology department at Western, is presently in charge of the excavation at the Leitchfield site. Another such site is located near Burkesville. Dr. Shedd stated the remains found are those of a woman between 40 and 45 at the time of her death.

### Cannibalistic Ritual

A violent death, possibly a result of some ancient cannibalistic ritual, is suspected because of the condition of the skeleton: The left side of her skull had been smashed while she was still alive and a major portion of the face had been torn away shortly before or after death. Other missing portions of the skeleton indicate further bodily destruction.

Possibly the most significant fact is that the skull shape found is not similar to any other found up to this time.

Previous excavations of the Mississippi Valley area have uncovered an elongated species of skull. The Leitchfield woman's cranium is extremely low vaulted.

Dr. Shedd offers two possible explanations for the unusual shape of the woman's head. She may have been ab-

normal due to some natural cause or she may be typical of her period of civilization.

If the latter theory holds true, it means that a genetic drift had occurred, consequently developing a more primitive race of humans than has yet been discovered. However, this cannot be proved without the discovery of a male skull.

### Numerous Artifacts

Among objects found with the human relics are flint tools, scraping materials, and fishhooks. Bones of deer and fowl were discovered in the diggings. A natural rock formation serving as a paint pot was found still containing yellow paint.

A portion of bone with an ancient pictograph scratched on it was uncovered along with adornments. These include mountain lion claws, shells and small bones, all hand-drilled so that they could be threaded and used as necklaces.

Excavations of both the Leitchfield and Burkesville sites are still in progress, investigating Dr. Shedd's theory of the "Leitchfield Lowbrow."

## 'BATS REVENGE' POSTPONED A WEEK

Valuable rehearsal time lost due to the NCAA games has caused the postponement of "The Bat's Revenge" for one week.

Many members of the orchestra traveled to Iowa City to cheer on the Hilltoppers with the music of the Big Red band, missing rehearsals for the next all-school production.

Wanting to present the best show possible, the music department and the Western Players decided to set back the presentation dates. Strauss' "The Bat's Revenge" (Die Fledermaus) will appear on the Van Meter stage March 23, 24, 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the musical comedy may be obtained from members of the cast or at the cor.



## 'Old Paint' On Wheels

(Photo Courtesy Park City Daily News)

Horsepower was never like this until Hilltopper fans got ready to head west for the Western-Michigan game. An estimated 600 followers, most of them students, hit the Iowa City trail last week to see the Friday night contest. Although many cars bore "Wallop the Wildcats" messages, the Toppers missed the chance to play Kentucky by one point. However, the Western team "showed 'em all" by beating Dayton 82-68 Saturday night to take the Mid-east Regional third-place trophy.



## Victorious Neophytes

(Photo By Rick Sittler)

Western's Novice Debaters returned from Eastern Kentucky University last weekend with symbols of victory. Freshman Mark Skillern and junior Judy Walker (holding gavel) tied as top speakers of the tournament. A team composed of Skillern, Miss Walker, Cathy Camuel, and David Clark (not pictured) won first place in the novice division. Competing in the tournament were first-year debaters from the Kentucky-Tennessee area.

## Foreign Language Department To Offer Mexican Film Next

The Department of Foreign Languages cordially invites Western's students, faculty and staff to attend the showing of the Mexican film *Dona Barbara*, in Spanish.

The outstanding film production is brought to the campus as a part of the foreign language film series. It will be shown in the little auditorium (Room 103) of the student center next Thursday at 4 p.m.

and again at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

The Spanish language film brings to the screen a major work of Latin American literature by the same title. The author, Romulo Gallegos, is a famous Venezuelan novelist who has captured an exacting international public with this novel of the Venezuelan plains.

In the title role is beautiful Maria Felix, Mexico's top actress, supported by Julian Soler.

*Dona Barbara* is an unscrupulous, impetuous woman who rules the wild cattle country of Venezuela through superstition and violence. Having been abducted and abused by river pilots when she was a young girl, Dona Barbara hates all men and is dedicated to their destruction.

Through changing statutory law and property boundaries, by stealing cattle and bribing judges and lawyers, and through murder, she has obtained titles to vast holdings. Then one day her power is challenged by a new, strange man.

Santos Luzardo returns from the city to his ancestral ranch, home adjoining the ranch of Dona Barbara. Their inevitable clash is the main theme of this drama-packed novel and film with symbolic overtones.

*Dona Barbara* represents the savage element, preying upon the superstition and fear of her underlings to keep her power. Santos Luzardo, the symbol of idealism, represents the advance of civilization.

English subtitles along with excellent interpretation by the cast make for easy understanding of the film.

The author is a former president of Venezuela and was nominated for the Nobel Prize for literature in 1960.



## Art Gallery Missing Rug

Valuable Flossa rug is missing! Last Friday one of the beautiful rugs from the collection of weaving in the art exhibit disappeared from the Art Gallery in Cherry Hall.

The rug, created by Miss Lysbeth Wallace of the art staff, was made of Persian wool and linen. Its distinct pattern of blue, green and lavender star-like designs on a background of tan, made the original work one of the most outstanding in the show.

All the weavings in the show had been listed as "not for sale."

Various reports from members of the art staff narrowed the time of theft to between 12 and 1:30 p.m. — the only time the gallery was empty of personnel.

The campus police were notified immediately and arriving upon the scene, found several clues.

Although all the works exhibited in the gallery are insured, every effort is being made to recover the missing piece of art work.

## Two-Man Show Now In Gallery

The art department is presently offering a two-man show in the art gallery in Cherry Hall. It will run through Sunday.

Weaving by Lysbeth Wallace and ceramics by William Weaver, both of the art department, are featured in the show.

Miss Wallace's works include wall hangings, rugs, flossa, tapestry, stoles and other miscellaneous items. The materials used are linen, wool, plastics, cotton and synthetics.

Earthenware ceramics, varying from utilitarian vessels to sculptural forms, are being shown along with other clay and pottery works.



## Atlanta - Bound

Senior music major Steve Wheaton travels to Atlanta March 27 to represent Kentucky in competition sponsored by the Southern Division of the National Music Teachers' Association. He plans to play the Sinfonia and Rondo from the Bach Partita No. 2 in C Minor. The winner of the regional contest will advance to national competition and will have the opportunity of performing in concert with a nationally-known symphony orchestra.

## Alumni News

Second Lieutenant Michael R. Kenney, BS '64, has completed a 16-week rotary wing aviator course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Fort Walters, Texas.

During the course Kenney received instruction in flying

Army helicopters and using them in various tactical maneuvers. He is now taking advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

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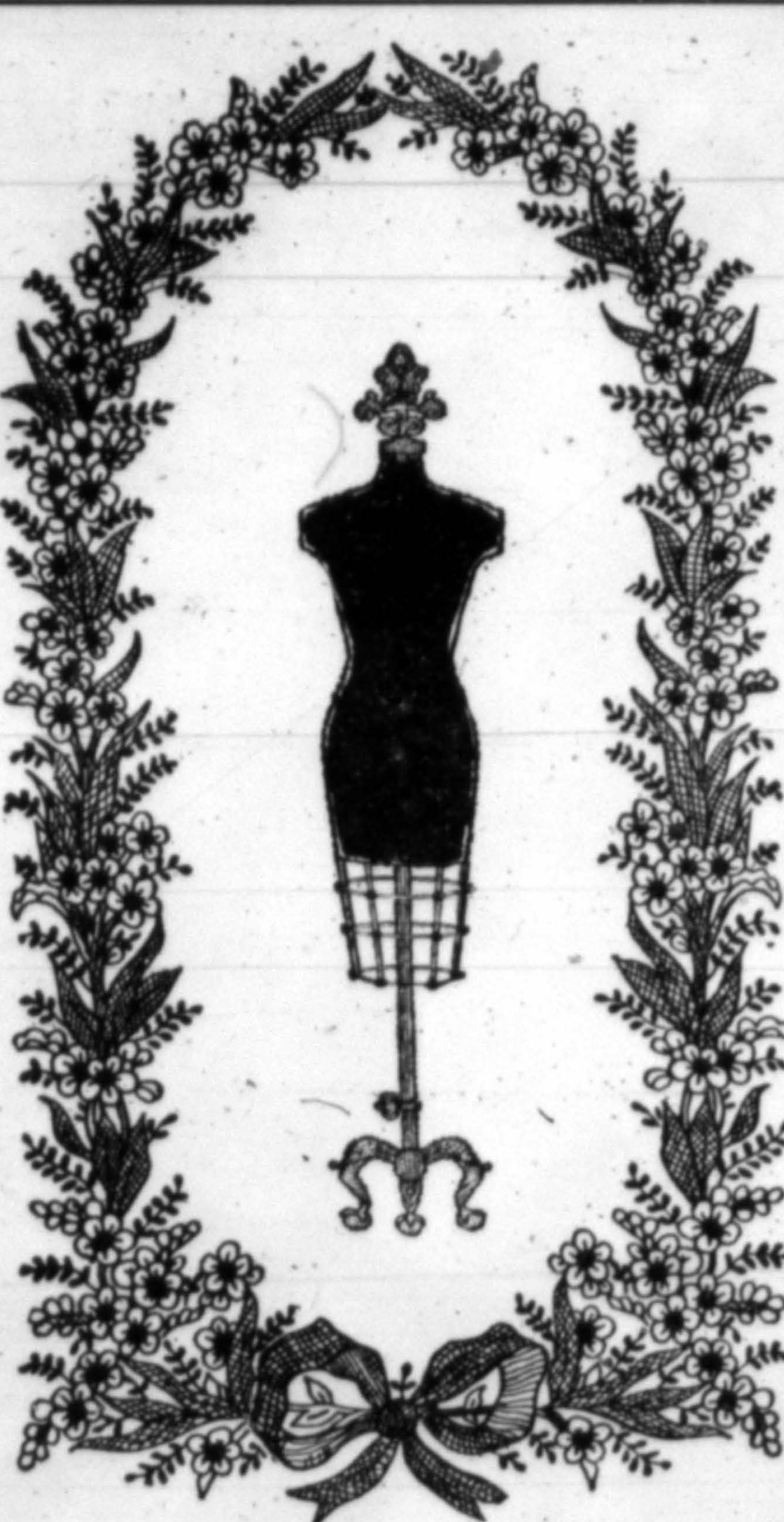


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## Cooperation May Nab Lecturers For Hill

Western and two Tennessee colleges are on the brink of proving that co-operation can make the impossible not only possible, but actual.

In the planning stage is a program whereby Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Western would work as a unit to secure prominent persons for campus speaking engagements. Leaders of government, science and the arts would spend a day or two at each of the three schools, making speeches and talking with students.

### Nashville Meeting

Dean Raymond L. Cravens is spearheading the proposed cooperative program. He and Dean John D. Minton met recently in Nashville with leaders from the other two colleges.

Stated Dr. Minton, "Through this plan, we (the three schools) can pool our resources to bring in at least three major speakers. There may also be several minor speakers during the year. This way, each school cuts expenditures

and has a wider selection of better speakers."

Still another plan that would bring famous spokesmen to the Hill is being investigated.

### Cooperation Endowment

Miss Julia Neal and Miss Ercell Egbert are seeking to secure a lecture endowment from the Sperry-Hutchinson Corporation. The endowment would make it possible for Western to hear two to four speakers annually, in addition to those financed by the Rodes-Helm lecture grant and the cooperative plan.

"Both the cooperative program and the Sperry-Hutchinson endowment would be separate from the Rodes-Helm series," stated Dr. Minton. "We are very fortunate to have the Rodes-Helm speakers. The two new programs would build from there, with a possibility of our having nine or ten lectures per year."

The selection of speakers in the cooperation program would be made collectively by the three schools involved; in the S. and H. endowment series, the Western administration would select guest lecturers.

### Suggestions To Be Considered

"In both programs, student suggestions would be considered. Those groups or individuals who would like to have a specific speaker on campus are invited to submit their ideas to Dean Cravens or Dean Minton.

When programs such as the cooperative lecture series are still in the planning stage, it is often difficult to project their worth. It seems, however, that the addition of high-caliber speakers would be greatly beneficial to Western.

University students should not only appreciate the opportunity to hear the ideas of better lecturers; they should demand it. Undoubtedly, the majority of students and faculty will be watching and hoping that these lecture possibilities become realities.

### Guest Editorial

## Grad Wonders: Are We Great?

Is the Western student really so ideal?

Recently there have been numerous articles and praises of the student body. They are the "greatest." They "dress well." They are well-mannered. What more could we ask for?

Certainly one or two things have been set apart as accomplishments, but for a student body of seven thousand plus, have we only to show one letter on one side of an issue: longer library hours, a good basketball team and a few other activities for a year's efforts?

Do you think that we might have a few more obligations to ourselves and to others besides what we eat, drink or put on? There are a few more things that need working on before we start overly praising the few things we've done.

Your teachers, your clubs, your religious centers, your community need your participation.

Have you ideal students in that "greatest," "well-dressed" world done so very much?

Think about it.

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"Well, would you believe a little bitty foul?"

## How About Closed Circuit TV For Tops' Future Away Games?

The 1965-66 basketball season has produced for Western a team of which we are exceedingly proud. Watching the Hilltoppers in action is a pure pleasure.

Unfortunately many of the games must be played away from the Diddle Arena and can't be seen live by the students and area fans. But something could be done to provide live viewing of Western's away games. The answer is closed circuit television.

Many schools in this area and across the nation are already making use of such systems. The televised image is projected, by means of special equipment, onto a large theater-type screen. In this way, many may view the action on one screen and in a size as large or larger than what would be seen at an actual game.

### Obvious Advantages

The advantages of instantaneous large-screen televising of games over radio broadcasts and filmed re-plays are obvious. And since the College is already considering plans for closed-circuit educational television on campus, it seems reasonable that such a system could include the telecasting of Western's away games.

If such a service could not be provided on the basis of I.D. card admission, then a nominal fee could be charged. Surely many students, for example, would be willing to pay fifty cents or even a dollar to see the Hilltoppers play significant away games.

Such a system for instant viewing of Western's away games would provide an extremely desirable service for the Hill and the community and could probably soon pay for itself.

### Guest Editorial

## 'Dixie' Should Be Replaced

Seeing that Western Kentucky State College has been breaking traditions as of late, may I suggest that Western Kentucky University end one more?

Traditions are important in any organization and build esprit de corps in any institution. But when they become outdated and inappropriate or begin to be a hindrance to unity, they should be forgotten.

In the past eleven years I have attended many basketball games in which the Hilltoppers have played. In these years there has been an increasing tendency for "Dixie" to replace our cheer song. Should this be allowed to happen?

### 'Dixie' Distasteful?

As Western grows and accepts students of all races and from all geographic areas, we from the South must realize that the Confederate flag and "Dixie" represent something quite distasteful to many of our fellow students. The displays at the games in Iowa City made this fact quite evident. There should have been a feeling of shame at Western when the Dayton fans began to wave our American flag Saturday night.

This letter is not aimed at any particular group nor does it have reference to any individuals. It is aimed, however, at some of the occurrences in Iowa City.

### Newspaper Quoted

In support of my opinion I offer this excerpt appearing in the Cedar Rapids Gazette of March 12, 1966, written by Gus Schrader, the Gazette's sports editor.

"Some observers thought Western Kentucky's rabid fans may have contributed to Western's loss to Michigan. Western Kentucky students waved huge Confederate flags and paraded around the floor with these banners during halftime.

"Many neutral spectators seemed to object to this demonstration and booed the Western fans. Later these fans joined the Michigan crowd in cheering against Western.

"Odd thing: The Western Kentucky fans kept waving their Confederate flags, yet three of their five starting players are Negroes."

Dennis E. Reeves  
 Junior, Central Hall

## 'Voices' Offers Ideal Channel

Anyone familiar with Western's campus is sure to have heard the plea for written expression from its students. An ideal channel for such expression is the spring edition of *Voices*.

*Voices* is a biannual campus magazine limited exclusively to student literary efforts.

Although it is primarily of interest to students of creative writing, all students — non-English majors and underclassmen included — are welcomed to submit their work.

Poetry, short stories and drama are published in this literary magazine. Book reviews, editorials and feature-type information pieces are not considered.

*Voices* now needs creative material for its spring edition. And students need the chance to bring forth talent and self-expression. Therefore now is the time to take advantage of opportunity offered by the magazine.

All material to be considered for the next issue should be mailed to *Voices*, Box 21, College Heights. The deadline is April 8.

If assistance is needed on a creative work, contact English faculty member Joseph Boggs, Seminar Center 3.



# Herald Explores Paper's Function

The College Heights Herald seeks to maintain the highest standards of journalism as the campus undertakes the new role of a university. Such standards can be obtained by constant evaluation of the role which the Herald must assume in the life of Western Kentucky.

The purpose of the Herald is two-fold: to serve as an instructional newspaper for students of mass media and to serve as a medium of communication on the Hill. The two functions are imperative, if the Herald is to attain even higher standards.

**Practical Experience**

As an instructional newspaper, the Herald provides mass media students with practical insights into the mechanics of producing a newspaper of high caliber. It also provides students with an explanation of the intimate role played by the college newspaper in serving the campus.

The combination of theoretical journalism and practical experience hopefully produces an idealistic journalist who is educated in the fundamentals of the field.

As the main channel of communication at Western, the Herald must realize the freedoms and responsibilities associated with its important role.

**Open Channel**

It must keep such a channel open in order for the student body, faculty and administration to understand and solve existing problems. In keeping such a two-way channel in operation, the Herald can accomplish its goal. Should such a channel ever close, a lack of purpose would result.

In serving as a medium of communication, the Herald assists the people it serves in making decisions. The most important task which the paper must assume is that of being a leader of student thought and a mirror of student life at Western.

The Herald must be the voice and the interpreter of the Hill's

spirit, ideals, activities and achievements.

**Major And Minor**

That the editorial page must contain something more than a plea for greater dating privileges or additional smoking areas in the dormitories is a necessity inherent in a free and responsible press. While these minor items reflect a certain concern among students, they are minor and should be treated so. A responsible paper must realize its role as an educator as well as informant, strive to mold opinion and explore important policies of nation, state and college sagely and sanely and express a mature opinion founded in reason and fact.

The Herald wishes to educate the campus to the need for change, and open its pages to debate on serious subjects. As a mature organ it believes in holding openhouse for the dissenter, the critic of the popular point of view.

Within the coming months, the Herald will strive to give better service to the college community. The staff plans to analyze the academic atmosphere at Western, the amount of academic freedom maintained by students and faculty, the affect of college tradition and spirit upon the student, the reasons for attending college and the future of education at Western.

**Thought Reflector**

Such topics and many others are designed to reflect the thinking of the students, faculty, administration and alumni. The paper will evaluate, criticize and suggest ways for improving campus life.

The Herald assumes the role as a major medium of communication and an instructional newspaper with all the responsibilities involved in serving the Hill. The newspaper's standards must eventually be measured by the Western community, because the supreme test of any newspaper is its measurement by the public. In the future, the Herald hopes to pass such an evaluation.

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# APhiO Collects Books For Pakistani University

By LEE MOLYNEUX  
Herald Clubs Editor

To help furnish books to the University of Karachi in Pakistan, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity yesterday launched a campus-wide book drive.

All faculty members and students are urged to contribute their used college-level text books to the project which will run through March 30.

Ghulamshah Shakeel of the sociology department is quite familiar with the conditions at the Pakistani institution and discussed the book shortage problem with APO advisor Dr. Hugh Thomason of the government department. Dr. Thomason brought the idea for the drive to the fraternity's attention.

## Gifts From Western

The books collected will be sent as a gift to the University of Karachi from the faculty and students of Western.

Dormitory residents may drop their books at the main desk in the lobby of their dorm. Faculty members may bring their books to a designated station in the student center. Fraternity members will also pick up the books at the homes of the faculty. A representative may be reached at 842-3471 or 745-3263.

## Honors Program Visits Nashville, Tours Sights

Members of the Honors Program recently toured several well-known attractions in Nashville. Among the sights visited were the Hermitage, the Methodist Chapel's Upper Room and the Parthenon.

Following a German-style dinner, the group saw the movie, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold."

Dr. E. G. Monroe of the art department and co-sponsor of the program accompanied the students.

## P. E. Club To Sponsor Spring Swing Sock Hop

The Physical Education club will sponsor a "Spring Swing Sock Hop" tomorrow night

from 8-12 in the College High gym. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Several members of the club are planning to attend the National Convention of the AAHPER slated this weekend in Chicago.

## Miss Moore Addresses Psychology Clubbers

Miss Beth Moore, an Appalachian volunteer, spoke on her recent experiences with the project at the March 9 meeting of the Psychology club.

The sophomore from Elizabethtown was assigned to Leslie County where her work centered around testing children. Miss Moore stressed the point that the aim of the project was not to change the lives of the people but to help them with their immediate problems.

## Teachers Compile Book List For History Club

Last Thursday's meeting of the Stickles History club featured a program which consisted of four faculty members who lectured on "Books Every History Student Should Own."

Merlin Berry opened the program with a discussion on ancient and medieval texts. Jack Thacker followed with a summary of books on modern European history. He emphasized the best ways to acquire these books. James Bennett and Dr. J. Crawford Crowe covered the American history period. The History club is reproducing copies of this program which will be made available to club members.

The club will not meet in April. Tentative plans have been made to have the annual dinner meeting in May.

## Sing-Along Scheduled By Spanish Club

The next meeting of the Spanish club will feature a sing-along Monday in the student center. Dr. Paul Hatcher, head of the foreign languages department, will direct the singing.

During the February meeting of the club, Verne Shelton

of the art department discussed "Mexican Art and Architecture" and showed slides he made while serving as a tour guide in Mexico for three summers.

Dr. Hatcher also announced that another student group will travel to Mexico this summer to study.

## 4-H Service Club Meets Wednesday

The 4-H Service club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson, Cemetery Road.

## Dr. McCelvey Speaks On Hopkins' Poetry

Dr. George McCelvey of the English department discussed the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins at the Leiper English club meeting March 8.

Nominations for club officers for the coming year were made at the meeting.

## 'W' Club States Plans For Semester

According to the 'W' club president Steve Lyons, the club is planning an active semester.

Already scheduled are the annual track clinic, the Red and White football game and several dances. Plans also include a spring picnic for members.

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Greek News

AGR Awards First Annual Honor To Midden

Chosen from many applicants, Jerry Midden received the first Gene McElwain scholarship.

The scholarship, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, is in memory of Gene McElwain, who was killed in an accident last summer.

The \$50 scholarship will be presented to the outstanding freshman agriculture major each semester.

The selection is based on grades, past experiences and attitude.

When asked why he chose agriculture, Midden replied, "I thought I could help more people in that field."

The Cynthiana freshman received recognition in high school FFA and 4-H when selected to the state livestock judging team.

Jack Britt, Alpha Gamma Rho president, has received a fellowship at North Carolina State University in agriculture.

He will begin next fall after graduation in June.

AGR pledges had an introduction party Wednesday night for Sigma Kappa pledges.

AGR To Play Host

Alpha Chi chapter will host an officers training seminar on campus tomorrow.

AGR national officers to attend are J. Clyde Driggers, second vice president; Louis Larson, province counselor; and Maynard Coe, national secretary.

Chapters will be represented from Murray, University of Tennessee, University of Arkansas, University of Missouri, Southern Illinois University and University of Kentucky.

The five top members of each chapter will meet to discuss better chapter management.

After the meeting there will be a party and dance at the Charles L. Taylor Agriculture Center.

Phi Delta

Phi Delta Theta recently hosted members from the Kentucky Epsilon Chapter (U. K.). The party was held at the Ag Pavilion for Tom Thomas, Jerry Weeks and Bo Joseph.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The pledge class of AOPi has elected officers. Carol Mays is serving as president. Other officers are secretary, Jobie Buckingham; treasurer, Martha Jo Rutledge; historian, Faye Jones; song leader, Sandy Becker.

The pledges were entertained last week at parties given by Lambda Chi Alpha pledges and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They also attended the ADPi Shamrock party.

AOPi's pledge of the week last week was Carol Mays. Active of the week, chosen by the pledge class was Judy O'Hair.

AOPi also has two new

pledges, Mary Lou Buckley and Barbara Stahler.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's spring pledge class recently elected officers. They are president, Barbara Jo Mahoney; vice president, Linda Landenberger; secretary, Betty Ruth Miller; treasurer, Denise Graves.

Phi Mu

Saturday the Phi Mu actives and pledges will challenge each other in softball game at Lampkin Park; a small picnic will follow. On March 23, the pledges have scheduled a "sneak date" in order to flee from pursuing actives.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave a mixer for their sister sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, March 9 in the student center.

Members of AOPi will attend the sorority's State Day (District 10) at the Executive Inn in Louisville, March 26.

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Geography club, 7:15 p.m., student center.  
Math club, 7:30 p.m., Cherry hall, Room 239.

Tomorrow—

P. E. Club dance, 8 p.m., College High gym.

Sunday, March 20—

Band concert, 3:30 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium.

Monday, March 21—

Spanish club meeting, 7 p.m., student center.

Tuesday, March 22—

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., student center.  
Delta Omicron, 6:30 p.m., music building.  
Phi Mu Alpha, 6:30 p.m., music building.  
SNEA, 7 p.m., Snell hall.

Wednesday, March 23—

Freshman Assembly, 10:20 a.m., Van Meter Auditorium.  
Folk Song and Dance club, 8 p.m., student center ballroom.

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## Religious News

### Baptist Students Set Local Services Saturday

By HAROLD FORD

Bowling Green homeowners will have a chance Saturday, to have their yards cleaned for those sunny days ahead. The students of the Baptist Student Union will be working to raise funds for a summer missions project.

"Going on Tour" is what the choir will be doing the weekend of March 25-27. They will perform at Horse Cave, Brandenburg and Louisville. Newman Club

Wednesday night's monthly Newman club meeting will feature the Saint Maur's Glee Club of Saint Maur's Seminary,

South Union. Results of this weekend's Newman workshop at Murray also will be included at this meeting.

Planning is now underway for the program to be presented by the Newmanites for the Deacons of Saint Maur's Seminary next Sunday afternoon designated as "Deacon Sunday."

#### Lutherans

"Dangerous Distractions" is the topic for the sermon to be given Wednesday night at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, on the Nashville road. Students are cordially invited to attend these Lenten services each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

## Band To Present Concert Sunday

Western's Concert Band, directed by David Livingston, will present its Spring Concert Sunday at 3:30 in Van Meter Auditorium.

The first part of the program will feature Cecil Karrick, band director at Bowling Green High, conducting his original work, "Army of the Potomac." A recording of this composition was made by the official Army Band.

Lonnie Pollard, senior music major from Alton, Ill., will direct the march, "Under the Banner of Victory."

The program will present compositions by Hanson, Wood, J. Jenkins, Hassler - Latham, F. Von Blon and M. Whitney. Gustav Holst, one of the first original band compositions written, will also be played.

## Cincinnati Professor Delivers 2 Addresses

Professor Arno Jaegger, Director of Graduate Studies in mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, delivered two lectures here last Thursday in Thompson Hall. Professor Jaegger spoke first at 4 p.m. on "The Idea of Linear Programming" and again at 7:30 p.m. on "Vectors and Vectors."

and former editor of the College Heights Herald from Danville, Ill.

Peggy Ransom, senior elementary education major from Louisville, to Joseph Howard Shackelford, senior psychology and sociology major, from North Vernon, Ind.

#### Weddings

Charlotte Marie Pierson of Bowling Green to John M. Hicklin, '66 Western graduate from Madisonville.

Betty Carol Meredith, '66 Western graduate from Clarksville, Tenn., to Vitus Dean Quillet, '66 Western graduate from Archibald, Ohio.

#### Engagements

Lucina Kathy Filer, junior psychology major of Lexington to Jenks Swann Britt, senior agriculture and biology major from Bowling Green.

Melissa Johnson, junior elementary education major Portsmouth, Va., to James Warren McGraw, former student from Cincinnati.

Susan McGloin, senior English major from Louisville, to Robert Adams, '64 graduate



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# Toppers Place Third In NCAA Mideast

## Western Clips Dayton's Flyers After Dramatic Loss To Big Ten Champions

By DAVID WEST  
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Johnny Oldham's Hilltoppers tackled the Dayton Flyers with vengeance in the consolation game of the NCAA tourney at Iowa Saturday night. The final score was 82-68.

Stung by an 80-79 loss to Michigan the preceding night on a questionable foul, Western proceeded to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Flyers and snatch the consolation crown.

At least 99 per cent of Western's student body and faculty plus a large majority of the city of Bowling Green saw the Hilltoppers lose the heartbreaker of the year to Michigan's Big Ten champs, 80-79, in the semifinals of the NCAA Mid-

East Regional at Iowa City Friday.

### Honzo No Hero

Official Steve Honzo "called 'em as he saw 'em," but his "foul" decision against Greg Smith on a jump ball with Michigan All-American Cazzie Russell, has been cussed and discussed by every sports writer, fan, coach and player who saw the game.

### Herald Sports

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With eleven seconds remaining, the Michigan "Player of the Year" sank two charity tosses that gave the Wolverines the one point margin of victory. It wiped out Western's well-earned chance to play the Kentucky Wildcats in the finals.

Clem Haskins got off a 17-footer from the side with three seconds left on the clock, but the ball bounced off the rim and the Wolverines' Jim Myers grabbed the rebound as time ran out.

### Hard On Nerves

The see-saw battle was a thriller from opening basket to final whistle, with the lead changing hands at every other heartbeat.

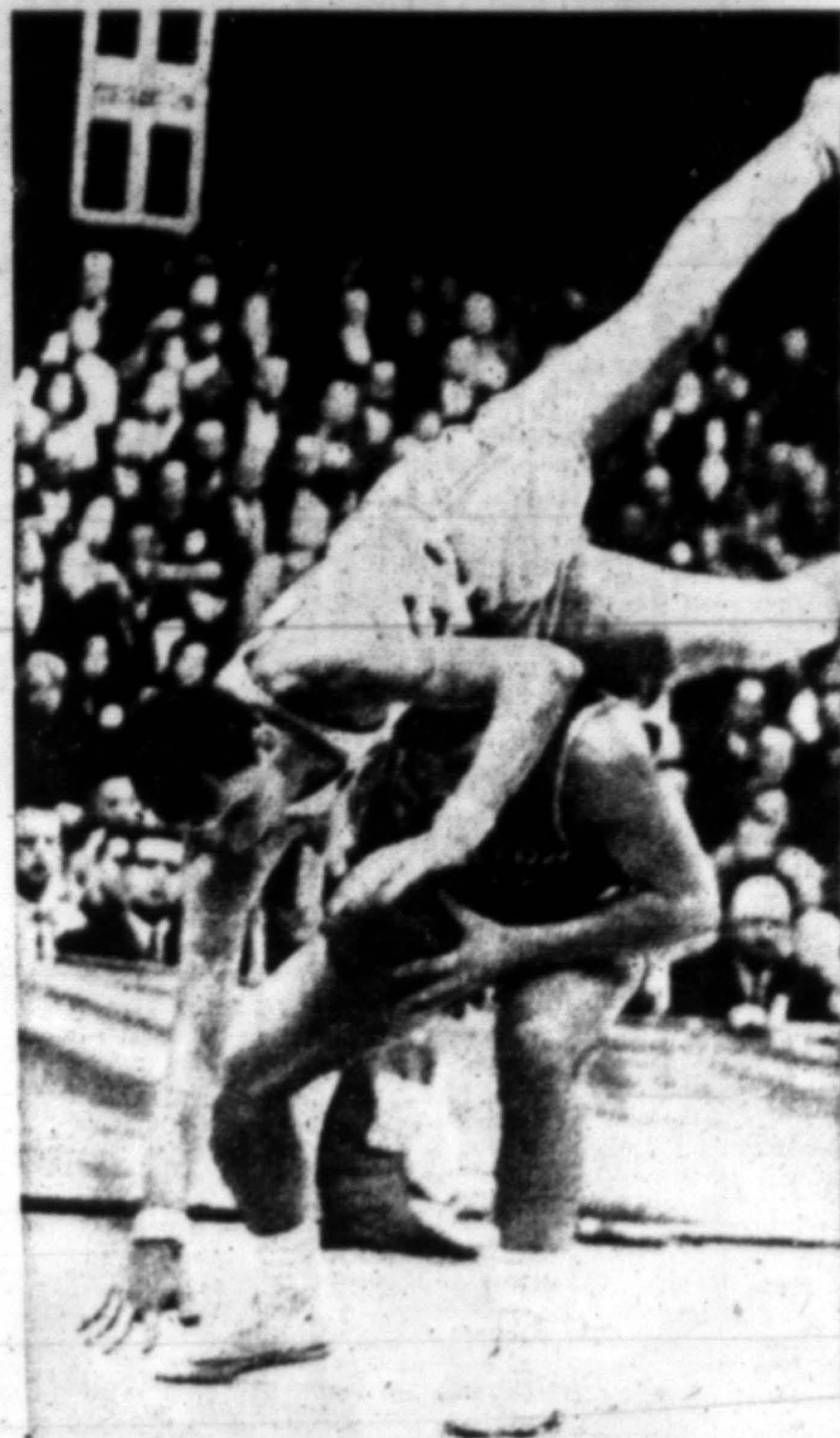
For most of the first fifteen minutes, it was touch and go, with Western falling behind and then charging back.

The two teams practically matched baskets, until, with Western leading 14-13, Michigan went on a 12-point spree to take the lead, 25-14. Unimpressed, the Hilltoppers narrowed the margin to two, 29-27, with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Michigan then went on another scoring binge, chalking up eight straight markers. With the score 37-27, Steve Cunningham put an end to the Wolverine spree with a two-bagger. When the smoke cleared, Johnny Oldham's "Fighting Five" had shamed Michigan to the tune of 19-4.

### Wolverine Break-Half Time

Only the clock stopped the rout and the Tops headed for the dressing room with a 47-41 Continued on page 12, column 1



All-NCAA Mideast Regional tourney performer Wayne Chapman of Western falls head-over-heels while watching Dayton's Don May in the consolation game of the NCAA Mideast Regional. Dayton later tumbled 82-68.



## Hilltoppers Are National Champs In Oldham's Eyes; Game Film Adds Flame To Ref's Disputed Call

"We are just as proud of our players as we would have been had they won the national championship," stated Topper head coach John Oldham after returning from the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Oldham made the comment while reviewing his most successful season at the Topper helm since taking over for E. A. Diddle two seasons ago. It was a season in which Western captured 25 of 28 games in addition to winning the Ohio Valley Conference championship, the OVC tournament crown, the runnerup spot in the Vanderbilt Invitational and third place in the NCAA Mideast Regional.

### Toppers On All-Tourney Teams

Individually, each Hilltopper starter was named to an all-tourney team. Clem "The Gem" Haskins, Dwight Smith, Steve Cunningham and Greg Smith were named to the All-OVC Tourney team. Wayne Chapman was named to the All-NCAA Mideast Regional squad. Haskins was listed on Memphis State's all-opponent team and Dwight Smith was on LaSalle College's all-opponent squad.

Haskins grabbed national honors by receiving honorable mention from the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) which is judged by professional coaches, and the United States Basketball Writers Association poll via Look magazine.

### Praise For Cunningham

Oldham had nothing but praise for Cunningham who finished his career at Western by scoring 60 points in the three Mideast Regional games. The 6-5 senior from Chaffee, Missouri, finished his varsity career record with 946 points and 515 rebounds in 74 games. He hit 202 of 293 free throws and 372 of 753 field goals.

"Steve finished his career on his highest note," explained Oldham. "He saved his best for his last three ball games, when we needed his best effort. He seemed to put just a little bit more effort and desire into his tourney play."

Describing Western's loss to Michigan, Oldham said, "I have never seen a group of players take any defeat harder than this ball club did Friday. I have to compliment each of them for bouncing back to defeat Dayton Saturday."

### Was Western Robbed?

Was Western really robbed of a basketball victory in the Mideast Regional?

Certainly many Western fans feel that Michigan's 80-79 win over the Hilltoppers was gift wrapped by a call made by Steve Honzo. Neutral spectators at Iowa felt the same way, while Wolverine fans walked slowly out of the fieldhouse knowing Michigan had squeaked by a championship Hilltopper team.

By virtue of the call, the contest was taken out of the hands of the participants. Very rarely is a foul called on a jump ball situation—and very rarely is it such a dubious call as asserted by movies taken of the game.

Those films show All-American Player of the Year Cazzie Russell making little effort to jump. The film shows Russell with his left arm and hand in Greg's side. When Greg finally came down after the tip had been controlled by Western, his right arm came down across Russell's left arm, which had been in Greg's side during the play.

The score will always remain Michigan 80, Western 79. But to Western fans, who backed a championship team, it reads Western 79, Michigan 78 and Honzo 2.

## NCAA Notes

## Pep Band Center Of Iowa City Talk With Diddle, Kron, Theft, Press Row

A tip of the Topper goes out to the Hilltopper band and all the Western fans who got behind all fellow Kentuckians, U. K.'s Wildcats, in the final round of the NCAA Regionals Saturday night at Iowa.

Assuming an "If we don't get a chance to try to beat 'em, we'll join 'em" attitude, Western partisans loyally shook the red towel for U.K. in the Cat's bout against Michigan.

### Pleased The Baron

Coach Adolph Rupp was obviously pleased at the show of support. "The team and the coaches appreciate the efforts of the Western band and rooters," the Baron commented. "They really helped us."

The Western band spent most of Saturday learning the UK

fight song after finding out the UK band was absent because of Kentucky's tri-semester break.

The Cats came on the floor to meet Michigan Saturday night to the tune of "On, On U of K" played by the Topper band.

### Show of Support

That afternoon, before the game, Western supporters formed a motorcade and paraded downtown and around the campus in cars carrying signs that read, "We're now for UK all the way."

It was a fine show of good sportsmanship and Kentucky loyalty. Especially when two points the other way in the Western-Michigan match the night before would have placed

Western and UK fans in quite opposite corners, each screaming for the other's scalp.

### 600 Topper Fans

It was estimated that over 600 fans from Western and Bowling Green were on hand at Iowa City to scream for the Hilltoppers.

Over 1500 Western followers greeted the Hilltoppers at Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon. After the Toppers landed, President Kelly Thompson held a buffet luncheon in the Garrett Student Center for members of the official Hilltopper party.

### Lost and Not Found

During the Mideast Regional at Iowa City, the Topper dressing room was looted. University of Iowa athletic director Forrest Evasheveski and his assistants are attempting to locate the valuables. "Evy" has promised that the valuables, if not found, would be reimbursed. But how do you replace those NIT watches, class rings and other keep-sakes?

Former Western basketball coach E. A. Diddle reached his 71st birthday Friday. While in Iowa City with the Toppers, Diddle was congratulated by "The Baron," Adolph Rupp.

### In the Same Den

Several Hilltoppers and Wildcats exchanged greetings during the Mideast Regional. Many had played against each other while in their high school days.

U of K starting guard Tommy Kron and Lexington Herald sports writer Billy Reed huddled at Iowa City following Michigan's debatable victory over Western. Kron said, "Everything that you have said about Western in your paper is true—they are great."

### Way Up Yonder

Press facilities for the working newspapermen and sports media were terrible at the University of Iowa's fieldhouse. Stuck high above the playing floor in balconies, the sports scribes had to battle their way through the 12,000 spectator throng to reach their destination. Continued on page 11, column 1



E. A. Diddle joyfully cuts into his 71st birthday cake as the former Western basketball coach accompanied the squad to the NCAA Mideast Regional at Iowa City. Diddle became 71 years old last Friday. It was the second straight year that Diddle observed his birthday with the Toppers in a national post-season tournament.



## Haskins Ranks As Best Scorer

Sophomore Greg Smith and Junior Clem Haskins captured top individual honors in the Western basketball statistical race.

Smith led all teammates in field goal percentage (115 of 222 for 51.8), rebounds (287) and rebounds per game (10.3). The 6-5 jumping-jack forward scored 267 points while playing in all 28 Topper games.

The All-American Haskins led the squad in scoring for the second straight year with a 20.4 average. The 6-3 junior scored 213 field goals, 146 free throws for 572 points in 28 games. Haskins finished only seven rebounds behind Smith by grabbing 280 for a 10 per game average.

Guard Dwight Smith finished the season with 16.1 scoring average and a 9.9 rebounding average.

### 85.9 Per Game

Senior Steve Cunningham ended his final season at Western by scoring 424 points for a 15.1 average and snatching 207 rebounds. Cunningham hit 173 of 341 field goal attempts for a 50.7 mean while leading the squad in free-throw shooting percentage with 81.3 (78 of 96).

Starting guard Wayne Chapman, in his first season at Western, averaged 13.3 points per game and grabbed 120 rebounds.

Offensively, Western averaged 85.5 points per game in going over the 100-point mark seven times during the season. The changing defenses employed by Western held 28 opponents to 67.5 points per game.

## Men's IM Notes

By TED TIEMANN

An intramural basketball tournament has been set up to conclude the season. All games that were previously played were used to set the brackets.

Information concerning this tournament, handball and ping pong doubles, volleyball, and tug-o-war will soon be on the intramural board.

## Hilltopper Quartet Heads All-OVC Team

Clem Haskins, honorable mention All-American and Coach Johnny Oldham, in his second year at the Hilltopper helm, were voted OVC Player of the Year and Coach of the Year, respectively.

Haskins and three Western teammates—Dwight and Greg

Smith and Steve Cunningham—were chosen on the 10-man All-OVC team announced Friday by commissioner Art Guepe.

Oldham was the unanimous choice by his fellow coaches as Coach of the Year.

The OVC coaches, who select the honor team, also named Eddie Bodkin, Eastern; Ron Filipek, Tennessee Tech; Herb McPherson, Murray; Tommy Woods, East Tennessee; Henry Jordan, Tennessee Tech, and Bill Walton, Eastern.

Haskins, Bodkin, Dwight Smith, McPherson and Woods were unanimous choices. Wayne Chapman got honorable mention. Haskins and Dwight Smith are repeaters on the team from last year.

## "Apple Blossom" Meet Slated March 31

Women's Intramurals  
By CAROLYN KORB

To provide the women on campus with intramural activities is the chief concern of the WRA. Heading the club's spring program is the "Apple Blossom Relays," Western's first women's track meet.

The cinder tournament is slated for March 31 in the football stadium.

The WRA will meet April 5 in Diddle Arena to make nominations for next year's officers. Plans are now being made for the organization's annual spring banquet.

### Bowling

The women's intramural bowling league recently entered the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten-Pin Tournament. Bowlers competed in both the fall and spring tournaments, sponsored by Wisconsin State University and DGWS.

In the fall team competition, Western placed 13th. Scores just released on the results of the spring tournament show Western in 11th place out of 23 colleges and universities participating.

Individual results for the spring semester rank Western koglerette Robbi Beeler in third place with a single high game of 207.

Tallying Western's total score for both semester meets, the University holds down 15th place out of 29 entrees.

Off Campus I continues to pace the league with 6,041 to-

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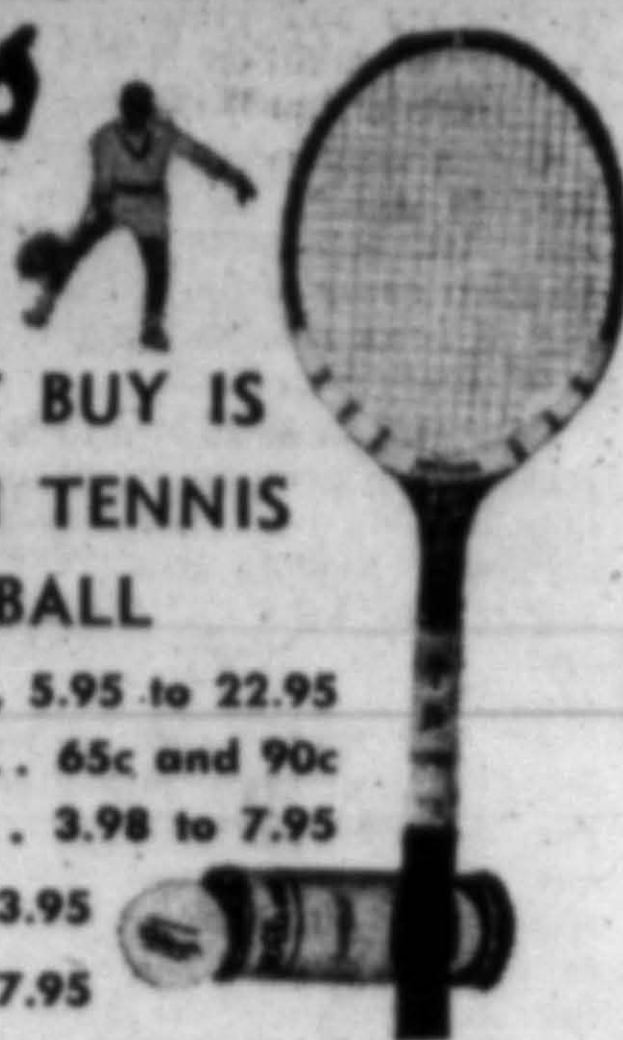
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# Western To Host State Track Clinic

The first annual Kentucky Track Coaches Association clinic will be on March 26, in Snell Hall at 1 p.m. The clinic promises to have quite an international flavor.

Scheduled to give talks are six coaches and athletes from England, in addition to top authorities from the United States.

The British speakers include Geoff Gowan, one of the world's foremost authorities on long jumping; Mike Ellis, an international hammer thrower who has become known for his research in strength building; Mike Wade, an expert in javelin

throwing; Mike Turvey, an international triple jumper who is currently studying for his Ph.D. at Ohio State; Arthur Chapman, formerly one of England's best pole vaulters, and John Cooper, winner of two silver medals in the 1964 Olympics.

Two other featured speakers will be Tom Olsen and Fred Wilt. Olsen, the inventor of the Cloud 9 vaulting cushion, will give his famous pole-bending demonstration. Wilt, recognized internationally as America's foremost authority on track and field, will lecture on the mechanics of athletics.

All KTCA members are urged to attend the clinic. There is no charge for members. Admission price for non-members is \$1.



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## West On Western

# SPORTS

## Former Topper Manager Now Author Of Best-Selling Book And Coach Of 214 Victories

By DAVID WEST  
Asst. Sports Editor

Hardin McLane, one of the state's top high school basketball coaches, now has authored a best-selling book on the sport. In a recent telephone conversation, the highly successful Western graduate spoke of his dual coaching and writing efforts.

### Topper Manager

McLane was the manager for Coach Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers all four of his years at Western—1952-56.

He has a hunch that during those four years under America's winningest basketball coach some of the inclination toward winning rubbed off.

Two years after leaving the Hill, the Louisville native became head basketball coach at Elizabethtown Catholic High School.

In the eight years he has held the post, he has compiled a healthy 214-51 won-lost record, including a 25-5 work sheet this past season. And four of those five losses were by a single point.

### Not Many Prospects

Add to this the fact that the entire male enrollment of the school numbers considerably less than one hundred and you come up with a truly amazing feat.

Now McLane has branched out into the literary field and his winning ways are continuing.

His first book, "Championship Basketball by Twelve Great Coaches," sold 6,200 copies in the first two weeks of publication in December.

### Big Seller

The publisher, Prentice-Hall, thinks it will become one of the biggest selling sports books. Two reasons were cited. First, the book is about basketball, so outstandingly popular in this country. And second, the reader gets the benefit of the ideas of not just one coach, but 12.

"I got the idea for the book from Tom Ecker when he was coaching track at E'town High," noted McLane. "Championship 'Anything' by twelve great

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tion. Lack of available telephones, unless specifically ordered by visiting press, caused frantic moments on late deadlines. Lack of adequate statistics and other failures resulted in a poor reflection upon the Big Ten.

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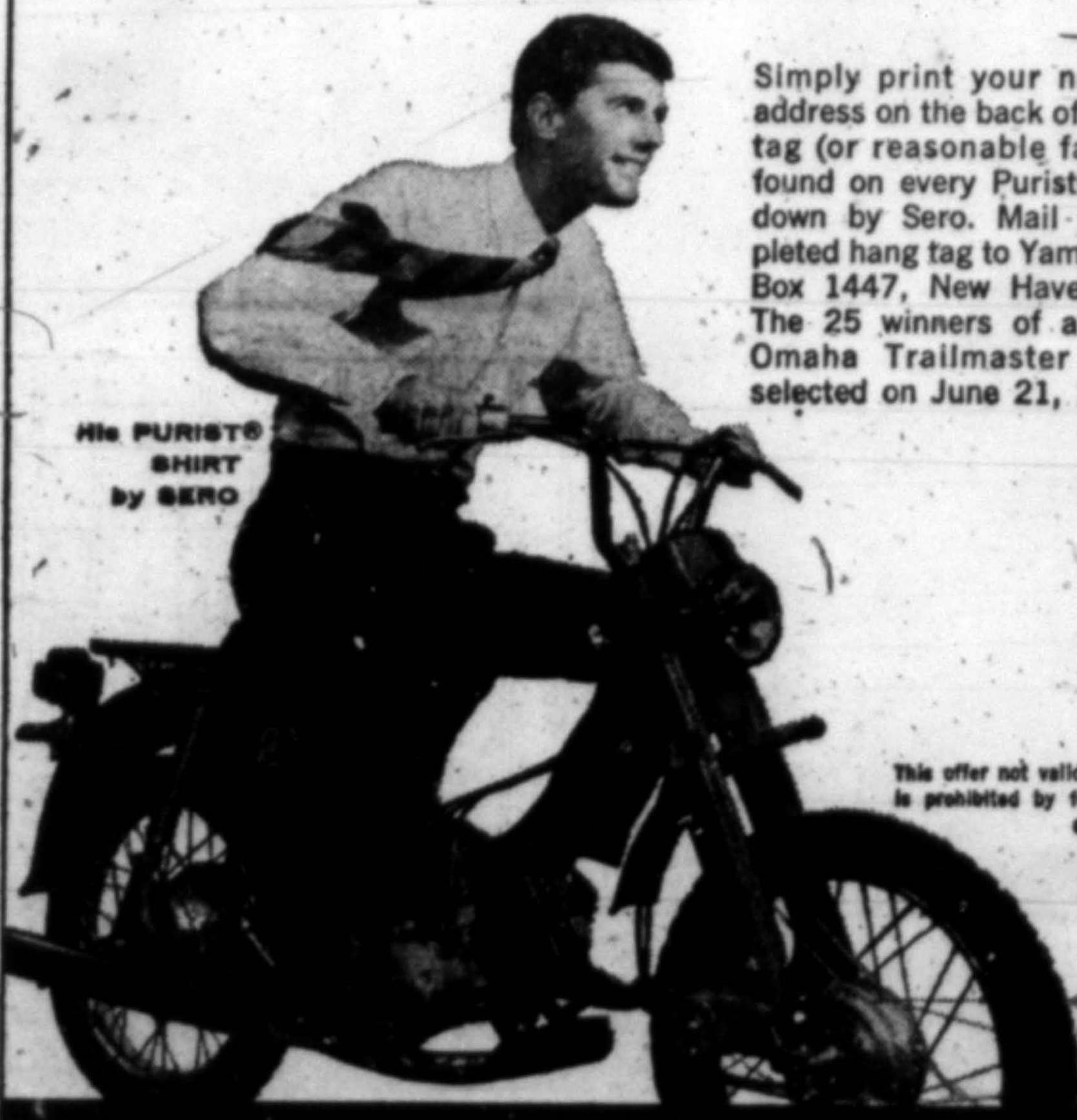
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## West On Western Sports

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coaches is Tom's original idea."

Western Track Coach Ecker has authored two "Championship" books, one on track and one on football. Both are on Prentice-Hall's best-seller lists.

Three Years in Making  
McLane said his book took three years of spare-time work to compile.

"I did the traveling and tape-recorded the interviews, and my wife Marilyn transferred the conversations from tape to paper," yawned the coach. (The yawn was probably due to the late hour that our phone conversation took place.)

The book is dedicated to "Marilyn and Michelle." Marilyn also is a Western grad. Michelle is the McLane's daughter, age 2½.

Michelle's college career, by the way, has already been decided for her. When Western

President Kelly Thompson received a birth announcement from the McLanes, he promptly "enrolled" her in the class of '80.

### 'Red Towel' Basics

Chapter One of McLane's book deals with fundamentals and is discussed by Western's all-time "Mr. Basketball," Ed Diddle. McLane expressed his pleasure in being able to enlist Diddle's aid in this important area of the game.

When asked about the possibility of future publications, McLane laughingly replied, "Right now, I would have to say no. I like everything to be done right, and that takes a lot of time." (Another yawn.)

The successful Diddle-protege already is looking forward to next year's basketball season.

He isn't making any out-and-out predictions, but he commented: "We have four of our starters returning from last year. That should give you some idea."

Yes, Coach, it certainly does.

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half-time lead. Hoarse Hilltopper fans — both those glued to TV sets and those ring-side-quenched parched throats with whatever libation handy and waited for play to resume.

Less than two minutes after the second half had opened, Western found itself on the short end of a 54-53 tally. Western regained the lead with 50 seconds showing on the clock. Russell slipped while bringing the ball down the floor resulting in a Cunningham basket and a one-point margin for Western, 59-58.

With 12 seconds left, Greg Smith latched onto the rebound from a missed Wayne Chapman charity toss and was immediately tied up by Russell. Next came the jump ball and that abominable foul call.

Cunningham was high point man for the Toppers with 24. Chapman posted 22 and Haskins made it into double figures with 15.

### Steve Goes Out In Style

Senior Steve Cunningham in his last performance for the Toppers, shared high point honors with Clem Haskins. Each scored 20 as Western topped Dayton 62-58.

Not far behind was Wayne Chapman, with 19. Greg and Dwight Smith notched 11 apiece to place five Western starters in double figures.

The Hilltoppers looked especially impressive on the boards, out-rebounding the taller Dayton team 66 to 48.

### Haskins High Rebounder

Haskins paced the Hill-men with 17 grabs, supported by Greg Smith's 13 snares.

The Flyers' 6-11 Henry Finkel was game high point and high rebound man with 21 points and 18 rebounds.

With a 58-38 point lead six minutes into the second half, Western remained on top the rest of the way.

## Dean's List

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Diane Beard, Off Cam I	499
Diane Inman, State I	436
Amy Braden, ABC	424
Nelda Lloyd, Off Cam I	395
Roberta Brown, State II	393

### Team Standings

Off Campus I	6,041
ABC	6,031
State I	6,003
East I	5,821
Off Campus II	5,682
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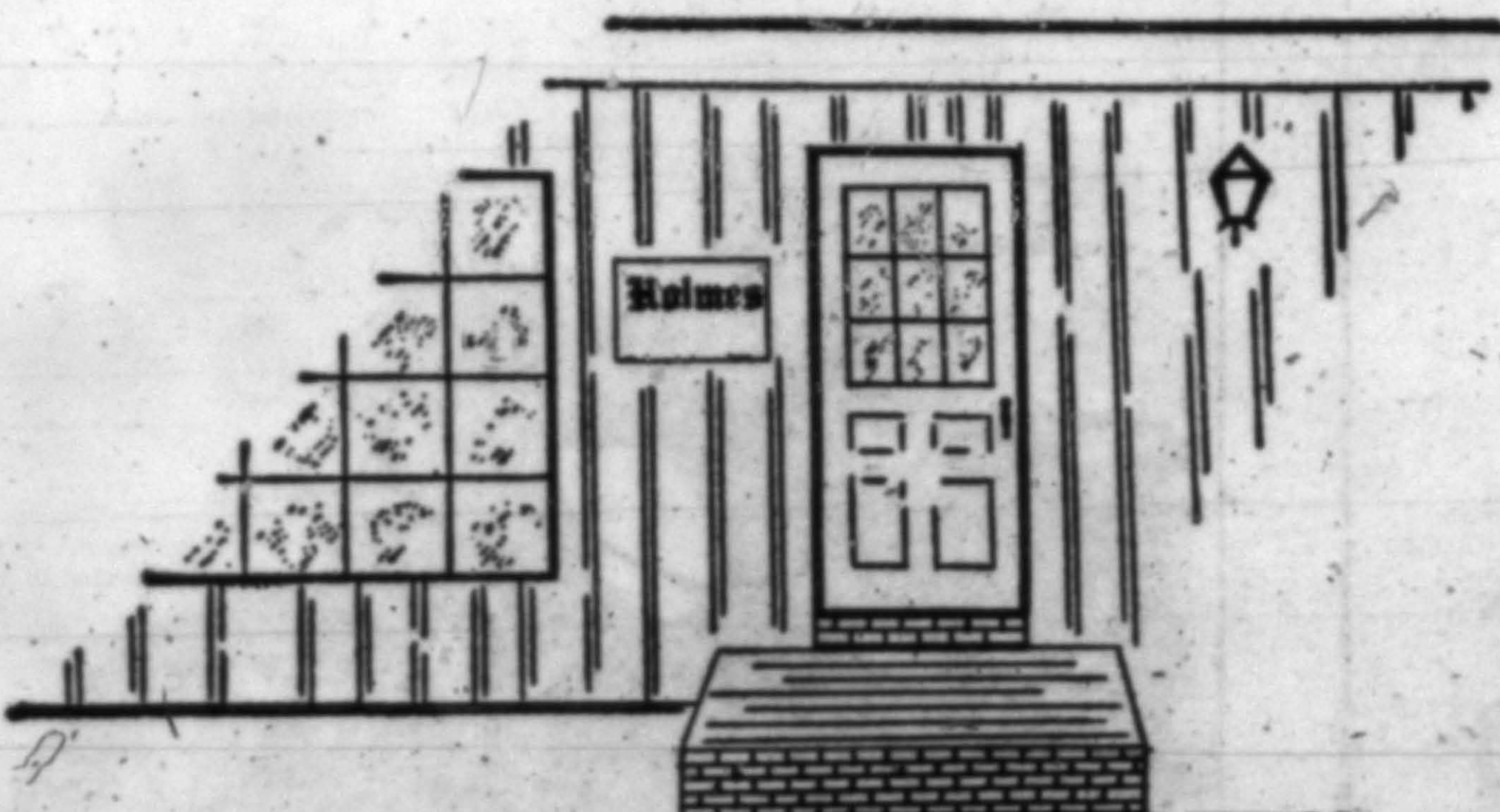
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